BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Fall style of Hats is very be comming, but ever so good a stat will not compensate for the loss of the hair, or invovan das eref, but be not discover aged gentle reader. David a merical on Hyperson will effect ally prevent either of these direction calmities, and whoever prices about that leave the following model on the without it. For sale at the prince of hims should not be without it. For sale at the prince of himself and the without it. For sale at the prince of himself and performents. Frice 25 cents performed.

Excelsion.-Beene & Co., Fashionable

man is one of the most inco tast pieces of news that has lately been received, here even that has not drawn the public attention from the first the Hats of KNOT are.

HEZIKIAH C. SEVMOUR.....Of Recaland Co. panue attention from the four has the Hats of KNOX me the most beautiful a tries for convextual one a head that have been got our lately float populations. Fallon et. and convince yourself of the fact.

TW LEARY & Co., Leaners and introducers of Fashton for Grails on a Hats. Not 3 and 3 Astor-house, this day, present their quantum Pattern.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS, FALL STYLE-Big. or Pine and Nasanusia, solicits the attention of his customers and the mile as he are sayle of flat for the attention season. It was be introduced on Thursday, 21th inst, and as if possesses of enlance quality of facility, and very elegant in properties and finish.

August 27th, 1851. Sign on Pine and Nassausta.

Tw " Small Profits and Quick Sales," is the very appropriate ments of our enterprising frond, E. A. Brooke, No. 194 Fathon or. New York 3504 and Stone Emperium. This admirable medican fails carried out to the Brooke, in all his successive medican fails carried out to the Brooke, in all his successive medical thinky. Romember No. 196 Fullonest.

82 NASSAU-ST-Boot-makers' Union Asso-

WARE Wholesale and Retail Depot, No. 568 Broadway order Prince-et.

BEMAN & CANE DRY Goods .- New and elegant silks, and other Fall and Winter Deess Goods, may be found in the most desirable variety, at HITCHCOCK & LEADREAT-ER'S, No. 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard-st, where the atmost pains are taken to meet every want of the ladies, not only in the line of dress, but also in housewife or family goods, such as woolen binness, quilts, flannels, &c. &c., of which they have a large assortment.

TW SEAMAN & MUIR. No. 321 Broadway, will open for Exhibition and Sale, on Monday the 15th inst-one of the largest and choicest varieties of Paris made Vel-vet, Satin and Cloth Clouds and Mantillas ever offered in this city, of entirely new designs and selected by Mr. Motin while in Paris, expressly for their retail trade, to which they invite the attention of purchasors.

Families wishing a good and pure article of Pale, Yellow or Brown Scap, free from fish oil and other impure and offensive ingredients—also, white scented and all the fine Soaps for toolet and bath use, can obtain them at my manefactory, Nos. 198, 110 and 117 Cliff, Goods sent free of charge to all parts of New York and Brookiya. W. HULL'S SON.

ELEGANCE AND STYLE .- Nothing so much ELEGANCE AND STYLE. — Nothing so flucin contributes to set off, and give an air of grandeur and wealth to well formshed perfore as a rich and magnificent carpet. The new fail styles of velvet and tasestry carpets, at PETRASON & HUMPHERY'S, corner of Broad way and White at, are the most splendid and sorgeous designs ever seen in this country, and worthy the examination of all lovers of the grand and be autiful. The stock of this spaceous warehouse is a currently, comprising every variety of cich goods, as well as an almost endiess variety of three ply and increan Carpeis, rues and mats in overy style and variety, window shades, druggets, oil cloths and other goods pertaining to the carpet homess, of every quality and style, at prices that wall give satisfaction to everyhody.

GREAT BARGAINS IN CARPETS .- The subsoriber being about to remove to Broadway, has decided to offer to the public has eater stock of Goods, consisting of an extensive assortment of Carpets, Oil Cloths, and all articles connected with the trade. Families about purchasing will find this a rare opportunity to furnish at exceedingly low prices.

W. H. GUION.
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RICH CARPETINGS .- SMITH & LOUNSBURY, No 448 Pearlist, are now selling their large and elegant stock of Carrettines at the following low rates.

Velveta. 128 to 168 | Ext. Ingrains, 48, 64 to 68, 9d. Tapestry & to 128 | Ext. Ingrains, 48, 64 to 68, 9d. Tapestry & to 168 | Common do. 18, 6d to 48, 9d. Three ply, 78 to 98, Old Cloths, 28, 6d to 48, 9d. Floor Oil Cloths, 3 feet to 24 feet wide, English Druggets 6-4, 12-4 and 16-4 wide, and all other articles connected with the trade, full 15 per cent. less than last Spring's prices.

FLOOR OIL-CLOTES

perfect, at Is, per yard

Three-thread Brussels Carpets at 8s.

Three-ply good quality at 7s.

BALLEY & BROTHERS,

No. 454 Pearl-st.

Near Chatham. FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS-Well seasoned and

NOTICE.-PARIS GREEN, "S." BRAND. NOTICE.—PARIS GREEN, "S." BRAND.—Parties familiar with the qualities of this patent Green for Venetians, stop's painting, &c., and who appreciate its superior brithancy and unequaled uniformity of sharie and color, are hereby notified that analogous greens of a doubtful character are offered about extensively, and even furnished as consinct to original consumers of the Patent Green by disappointed or interested parties, in iron cans or cansivers, and becess of the identical make introduced by the Patente, differing from them in no respect except through the peculiar letter "S." stended on the lids, and which it is believed, has been recognized so far, and respected as our exclusive mark. THEODORE and respected as our exclusive mark. THEODORE SCHWARTZ, Patentee, No. 14 Jacob st. N. Y. si Stawiw Ma.

DAVIS'S HYPERION, to cleanse, preserve, beautify, promote the growth and restoration of the Hair, combining the property of beautifying and adorning the Hair, with the most efficient remedial action in all diseases of the Scalp and Skin. The Hyperion is a sure ready for baldness and falling off of the hair. It is highly performed, and will be found a creat acquisition to the tuilet. For sale at the principal depots, No. 50; Ludlows st. near Grand, and No. 42 Madden lane, and by all Druggists and Perfumers. Price 25 cents per bottle. Ask for DAVIS Myserfon. Hyperion. \$10 3t M W & F /4

Lyon would inform his friends LYON WOUld inform his if That no pedlar ever wends. His inventions, here and there, In each crowded thoroughfare. If a pedlar ever knocks. At your door with flask or box, Not from LYON's cometh he, And his stuff's a forery. The true powder and the pill. That will bure and vermin kill, You will still find as of yore. In Broadway, No. 474.

Invalids requiring Dr. BANNING's Patent Body Braces and never failing Rupture Trusses, or his Traveling Companion, by which sea suckness is entire-by prevented, and the effect of every kind of jolting com-pletely removed, may find the same at his office. No. 16 Mercer-st., near Caual.

F FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall 131 Nassau-st, near the Park

DISASTROUS FIRE. - There was a report in town last evening, of a very destructive fire at Bridgepert, Conn., on Saturday night. We have waste an unsuccessful effort to obtain particulars. The report is that a meeting-house, several factones and other buildings were destroyed; but

FROM THE EASTERN PART OF CUBA. -- By the arrival at this port of the brig Solomon Eaton, Capt. Sparks, from Nucvitas, whence she sailed on 2d inst., we learn that all was quiet on the eastern part of the Island

DEMPSTER'S CONCERT .- The first Concert by this popular ballad singer is to be given at the Tabernacle to-night. There will be a full house to welcome Mr. D.

MARRIED.

At Ulysses, Sept. 11, by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Hon. RER-TINE PINKNEY of Rosendale, Fond du-Lac Co., Wis., to Miss LOUISK FRE AR, daughter of Balbas Frear, Esq., of Ulysses, Tompkins Co., N. Y. They will leave this City in a few days. on the evening of Tuesday, Sept 9, by Rev. a, JOHN HURLBUT, Esq., to Mass MARY

On Saturday, Sept. 13, at 11 P. M., of apoplexy, WIL-LIAM GRAHAM, Senr., aged 60 years, 6 months and 20 days.

The friends and relatives of the family, and those of his sons, John C. Thomas, William. Adam and Joseph, and sons in-law Thomas Roberts and items (Usoman, are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from the residence of son Win. Graham, Jr. No. 18 Hester's: this (Monday alternosis, at 2 o'clock, without further moistains. The remains will be taken to Cypress Hills Cemeter for internent. Stages will be in readiness at Grand'st. Ferry, Williamsburgh.

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On Saturday evening, Sept. 13, after a protracted illness,
JOHN W. NANTZ, in the den year of his are.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon at 3 o'clock,
from his late residence No. 22 Grandest.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, Mrs. SARAH CURTIS, widow of
Zacharush Curtis, formerly of Troy, N. Y. agod 11 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral
from No. 133 Varick st. to day (Monday) at 2 F. M.

On Sunday, Sept. 11, GILES BLANCHARD.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members
of Columbia Chapter No. 7 O of U. A. are respectfully
mysted to attend the funeral on Tuesday, 16th Sept., at 2
o'clock, at his late residence in 40th-st, between 7th and
Stheam.

Sthars.

On Sunday, Sept. 14, JOHN P., infant son of William and Hamash Wake, aged 2 years, 2 months and 13 days.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully savited to attend his fineral this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his parents No. 28 Cattage-place, without further invitation.

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In Brooklyn, Saturday, Sept. 13, EMILY, wife of John Warmstrom, aged 25
FF Orange Co. pagets please come.
At Brain and Stradge, Remsselner Co., Sept. 4, FRANCES P., order of Frederick H. Hastinge.
At Middlesown, N. J. of dysentery, on Sunday, Sept. 14, JANE LOCKE, eldest database of Henry and Jans Moore.
Finday, Sept. 12th, CHARLES L. BOOTH, of Con-

Co. Proc capers brease cold-

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1851.

WHIG STATE NOMINATIONS. GEORGE W. PATTERSON ... Of Chautauque Co. LOPEZ.—The death of this adventurous based of news that he is no point with the specific state of the most in a law state of news that he is no point with the specific state of news that he is one of this most in a law state of news that he is one of this most in a law state of news that he is one of this most in a law state of news that he is one of the most in a law state of news that he is one of the most in a law state of news that he is not in a law state of new state of news that he is not in a law state of news that he is not in a law state of news that he is not in a law state of news that he is not in a law state of news that he is not in a law state of news that he is not in a law state of news that he is not in a law state of news that he is not in a law state of news th

Election ... Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The next number of The Tennane for European

Circulation will be issued TO-MORROW MORN-

news up to the time of going to press. The A ner

ica sails from Boston on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

THE WHIG TICKET .- En Editorial letter

under this head appeared in our evening edition

of Saturday, and will be found on the sixth page

Topics of the Morning.

Some thirty persons, all colored except

one or two, have been arrested as partici-

pants in the recent riot at Christiana. A

large number of them were brought to Phi-

ladelphia and committed to Moyamensing

Prison-seven on charge of treason against

the United States. A profound proceeding.

The evidence on the examination of the

prisoners will be found at length in another

The Representatives of the 'harmoni-

ous Democracy,' after a wrangle of three

days and one night, closed their labors at

Syracuse at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning,

by the presentation of a State ticket, which

will be found in another column. The ticket

is coldly received here. We are told that the

language used in regard to it by certain

politicians of the city, is quite as naughty

as that of 'our army in Flanders.' At the

Loco Head Quarters, the Pewter Mug, &c.,

the ticket seems to be in a condition direct-

ly the opposite of Dunlap's liquor, for it

The steamer Pampero, lately in the em-

ploy of the Flibustiers, has been quietly

surrendered to the Collector at Jackson-

Another released member of the Lopez

Later advices from New-Mexico an-

The proceedings of the Mexican Boun-

dary Commission have come nearly to a

dead halt, in consequence of a disagree-

ment between the Commissioners and Sur-

We have a report of a disastrous fire at

The President has finally concluded to at-

tend the Boston Railroad Jubilee. He will

be attended by two or three of his Cabinet

The Opposition State Convention.

The three days' severe labor of the Con-

vention at the Market-House resulted last

evening in the adoption of the series of Re-

solves reported by the Committee. The

chief merit of those declarations, as of many

others like them, is found in the fact that

they mean one thing or the other, accord-

ing to the wishes of the reader. Is he a

country upon the recent settlement by

Congress of the questions which have

unhappily divided the people of these

States,"-which implies that the resolvers

are satisfied with that settlement, besides

imparting the joyful information that all

differences with regard to Slavery and its

Extension have been happily adjusted to

every body's satisfaction, so that colored

men take pleasure and pride in being kid-

napped without ceremony under the Fugi-

tive Slave Law, while Quattlebum, Quit-

man, McDonald and their allies, have ceas-

ed to agitate for Justice to the South and

new guarantees and wider scope for Slave-

ry. In these assertions, the 'Democracy'

have run considerably ahead of the Tele-

graph, and have doubtless carried balm to

the hearts and soothing to the nerves of the

But is the querist a Barnburner? Must

he not, then, be satisfied with the fact that

the Convention rejected, by laying on the

table, Mr. Fowler's supplementary resolve,

"That the Democratic party in the State

of New-York will faithfully adhere to the

recent settlement by Congress of the ques-

tions which have unhappily divided the

· People of these States, and will neither

countenance nor sanction any sectional

agitation or legislation on the subjects em-

braced in that settlement." Here is a

strong 'negative pregnant,' a virtual affirma-

tion that the Democracy of New-York will

do as they severally think best in the

premises. The Hunker, on the other

hand, may explain the rejection of this re-

selve on the ground of its non-necessity-

that its sentiment, substantially, was em-

bodied in the series unanimously passed.

We may presume, therefore, that the requi-

site degree of ambiguity and no meaning

has been obtained-that a declaration has

been framed, which leaves everything as if

nothing had been said-that a platform has

been constructed on which Hunker and

Barnburner may lie down together, each

insisting that he is under his own proper

roof. If so, the ingenuity of the construc-

tors is to be commended, and the time

required for the completion of their fabric

-The pledge to support such candidates

as shall be nominated at a future National

was not thrown away.

Union Safety Committee.

Syracuse, Saturday, Sept. 13th, 1851.

Expedition has arrived at New-Orleans,

most decidedly won't go down.

nounce fresh Indian outrages.

ville, Fla.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Ministers-

of this morning's Tribune.

ion. Let us look at it :

ING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest

"A law has been naised," has it 2 Then thus saddled the State with a heavy expenditure to subserve a purely factious purpose, s "lavish, reckless and corrupt," and on that ground ask to be restored to power? \$100,000 in debt to subserve a mere party side in politics, and was a member of our been made on the charge of murder.

last Legislature!

make the friends of the Enlargement policy believe that the serpent which tried to kill that Enlargement has voluntarily torn out his own fangs and is henceforth harmless-that the work will go forward though its hereditary and vindictive enemies are empowered wanted, in the Convention, to crowd the to control it. This is a barefaced fraud- Barnburners as far as they would bear, but a deliberate attempt to obtain office by false | no further. pretenses. There is not a shadow of probability that the men who stopped that En- retary, is a Barnburner, and was the party largement on coming into power in 1842, candidate for this office two years ago. He will prosecute it if restored in 1852. They has some good ideas as to farming, and if did not follow it. are its hereditary enemies -not, all but the he were Secretary we should expect him controlling majority of them-the men who to deal fairly by the cause of Popular Eduhunted De Witt Clinton to his grave, insisting that he was pushing the State on to irretrievable bankruptev by his demagogue | not what he may be induced to say, and projects of Internal Improvement-the men | think he believes, in view of the exigencies who reported in 1827 that the Canals would of his present position-Mr. Randall is not never pay expenses, but must be sustained by direct taxation-the men who in 1842 not only stopped the Enlargement outright, of Silas Wright. Flagg & Co. through life, but imposed a needless tax on the People to render that Enlargement obnoxious-the devised by the Herkimer politicions to renmen who crowded into the Constitution of der Internal Improvement odious and bur-1846 a clause by which they confidently | denseme to the People. If elected, he must expected to postpone the completion of that and will find means of defeating the policy great work for at least twenty years-who of Gov. Hunt, and restoring that of Col. have all along insisted that the end and aim | Young and Michael Hoffman. of the Convention was the fastening of the Step and Tax policy irrevocably upon the didate for Canal Commissioners, and Benj. Constitution of our State-the men who, Welch, Jr., nominee for State Treasurer. after breaking up one Legislature and being | Both live on the fine of the Great Canal, at signally rebuked therefor by the People, points where local interest and feeling have continued their deadly hostility through the steadily favored the Enlargement policy. Extra Session rendered necessary by their But both are Barnburners, with the narrow Hunker? The Resolves "congratulate the factiousness-the men who warned the views and traditional jealousies peculiar to capitalists of both hemispheres that the that sect, which sees in a Canal or Harbor Canal Enlargement bends were a fraud, improvement only the aggrandizement of and would never be redeemed - who some individual who owns property by its openly exulted in the prospect that the side, and cannot expand its vision so as to Loan would not be taken, and consoled their embrace the thousands, perhaps millions, to chagrin when it was taken by chuckling whom that work is to secure cheaper access over the low rate to which they had depress- to markets and enduring prosperity. Mr. ed it. And now can it be that the friends of Welch is Editor of the only paper in Bufthe Canal Enlargement are to forget all this falo which upheld the resigning Senators long and dubious struggle and elect Levi | and opposed the Speedy Enlargement which S. Chatfield and Company to the control of they so recklessly endeavored to defeat. the State Administration in order to "insure | As to Mr. Levi S. Chatfield, we are the speedy completion of that glorious right glad to find him on hand. Had he work " Surely, all do know that, had these been dropped as the cooler and wiser heads men been in power, the first Million Dollars | desired, it might have been possible to would not have been borrowed on the prof- persuade some Canal men that the leopard fered Canal Revenue bonds; for who will had changed his spots-that the deadly lend his money when the very borrower is enemies of the Enlargement Policy had the security as a nullity? None but offi- With Chatfield on the ticket, no Canal man cers who wished the loan taken could have can be duped into its support who does not obtained this first Million; who believes that wish to be swindled. We want a verdet Chatfield & Co. would obtain the other of the People on the dignity, ability, and Nine Millions? People of New-York' propriety with which this gentleman has friends of the Enlargement Policy ' laborers | discharged his high responsibilities-we deon public works ' you must not, you will not, sire to know whether such bar-room blackbe deceived! The 'new impulse' of 1851 guardism as he has been accustomed to stands or falls with its original and consist- dispense under the appellation of official ent advocates. If they are defeated, it must | Opinions' on grave Constitutional questions, that New-York 'treads no backward steps.' champions of the Speedy Enlargement have but moves onward and upward to the glori- been held up to public view as gigantic ous destiny which solicits her as the great peculators and reckless tools of corruption, the West-the Old and the New World, with the breeding of the voters of our State. You did not wait till the recusant Senators had been routed and another Election was most extravagantly exalted estimate of at hand to learn that Gro. W. PATTERSON | their sense of decency. and his associates on the Whig Ticket were friends of the Enlargement policy, for they never were anything else. You will stand you in prosperity and adversity, and in so doing will win a victory which not New-

> The Opposition Candidates. Editorial Correspondence of The Tribune.

will rejoice at.

Synacose, Saturday, Sept. 13, 1851. The three days' tribulation at the Market Opposition Ticket, but found in progress the same wearying round of pettifogging on Convention, without reservation as to eith- technicalities and attempts on either side to there will be time enough yet for proving

distinctive principles will receive no favor the adoption of the resolves. Finally, it sion at the very outset of his career. sumption of power? Why have you fired want awhile rather than be apprised of the future is not utterly impracticable. cannon and held public meetings to glorify fact by a slow cannonade at that unseasonaof these who pay for the saltpeter.

purpose, as you did in this breaking up the first Young Men's State Convention in 1828; Judge, then a State Senator, and is one of those moderate and reasonable Hunkers who

Henry S. Randall, the candidate for Seccation; but when you come to Canal Policy, he is as wrong as man can be. We care in favor of the Speedy Enlargement, but its deadly foe. He has been a steady follower and an advocate of the Stop and Tax policy

The same is true of Horace Wheaton, can-

rying out against the loan as a fraud and concluded to give way to the People's will. share their fate. Let your ballots proclaim | wherein Gov. Hunt and the Legislative channel of intercourse between the East and are congenial to the tastes and accordant If it be, we have hitherto entertained a

Mr. Johnson, who is put up for Judge of Appeals, is a young lawyer of our City. hitherto unknown to fame, of whom a good fast, therefore, by those who have been with report is given. It is a fair presumption that he has decided natural abilities. Yet if Gov. Hunt had selected just such a man for even a Circuit Judge, a clamor would York only but the whole unbounded West mevitably have been raised that the appointment was impelled by unworthy favoritism. We do not believe that a jurist so experienced and unexceptionable as Mr. Foot will be ejected from the bench to House having resulted in the construction make room for a young man like Mr. of a Platform, I dropped in at eight last | Johnson; we are sure he should not be evening to witness the nomination of the Mr. J. ought to esteem himself fortunate at his age in receiving a nomination for such a post: if he is of the right stul',

er persons or principles, is at least unequir- get the weather-gage of the rival faction, it. It would be a real misfortune to him at recapture. In bringing the fact upon our ocal. The Barnburners well know that their which I supposed would have ceased on to be lifted to the pinna le of his profes- soil it is not surprising that its most horrid

in that convocation, and that any suspicion of was decided that the Controller should be As to Gen. Storms, who has obtained the Slavery such this gs would not be; but for sympathy with them would be fatal to the first nominated, and by bullot; wherein the nomination for State Prison Inspector, we the Fugitive Slave law they would not be in aspirations of any candidate before that Bamburners counted on an easy victory, but shall only say here that we consider him the Free States. body. Their surrender of everything but mistabenly. Their candidate, Dr. Heek-decidedly less fit for the post than his oppodoes seem like 'crowding the mourners' to the neighbor, friend and candidate of the quainted with our opinions, is saving a great selves with a glance at the current intelli-

While management of our values, and the linear percentage of public more public more public more public more public more public more as a law has been preceded to a late hour, and gone not be completed to a late hour, and gone hold for that purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for effort of the purpose there is an instructed necessary for late of the winning vessel at a sough profit to her purpose the purpose there is an instruction of the given of rival systems of Prison Discipline, the causes of human frailty, &c., &c. We hoped no man would everyone be chosen a Prison Inspector who had not too the winning vessel at a sough profit to her purpose the pull the winning vessel at a sough carried the moral certainty that the ticket would carried the entries the pull the winning vessel at a sough carried to be the deal of the pull to the pull the winning vessel at a sough carried to the pull the winning vessel at a sough carried to have a sough carried to be the entries and the sale of the moral certainty that the ticket would carried the through carried to the pull the winning vessel at a sough carried to be the carried to the pull the winning vessel at a sough carried to be the carried to the pull th on purpose, broke the fevered and unquiet any other office, and too much tenderness of the Prince de Joinvi le has resolved to imiwhy did you break up the last Legislature slumbers of the heated and drowsy Syra. feeling to seek the society of criminals unpine-tenths of them, and of the sleepless have been disappointed thus far is suffi- Presidency. It is said that he will first try

The Afirny at Christiana.

signing, if that Enlargement measure be membering that the flight of the resigning might last to Christiana, near Lancaster, Pa., really a valid law? Do you justify a mi- Senators from the Capitol last April was accompanied by an officer with a proper sembled to resist the law and defend the When did the Whigs ever run the State talents and character. He used to be on our taken, but since then several arrests have

It has been asserted that the Abolitionists but after Gen. Jackson's election, living in in that vicinity, when consulted before-But the plain intent of this resolve is to the Jackson County of Schoharie, he went band, advised the negroes to arm themselves over to the side whereto Power seemed to and shoot down the slave catchers. This, have firmly fastened itself, and he has since however, is denied on the best authority. remained there. He has been a County A letter which we published on Saturday, formed and sustained the last Government from a source sure to be accurately informed in this respect, says that exactly the contrary advice was given them, and that they were explicitly told that it was better to flee than fight. We have no doubt this is the truth, especially as the Abolitionists thereabout are Friends. It was good counsel and it is to be deplored that the negroes

It is also asserted that the blacks were the first to fire, as if that rendered their act more beinous; but this is also denied on their part. At any rate, it appears certain that Mr. Gorsuch was bent on getting them at whatever cost, and warned that a refusal to surrender would be attended by bloodshed. Accordingly, if he did not fire first, it was not from any intention to spare life on his part ; and the negroes in firing did no more then they knew would be done to them.

A great deal of horror is expressed at the result, because white men perished attempting to execute a law of the United States. Had two of the resisting negroes fallen instead, comparatively little would have been thought of it, and we presumeno arrests would have been deemed necessary.

For our part we are as deeply shocked at the bloodshed which has taken place as any one, but we cannot hold the negroes guilty of the crime of murder. They acted against one law it is true, but they had another on their side, and that a law august and divine in origin, namely, the law of Nature. They defended an inalienable right, namely, the right to their own persons. When that right is assailed no human decree or enactment can annul the authority of the individual to defend it, and to defend it, if he think advisable, to the last. No act of Congress can make it right for one man to convert another into his personal property, or wrong for that other to refuse to be so treated. No statute of man's making can abrogate the first and manifest instinct of man's nature, for that is the creation of the Higher Power. It is not sufficient for a legislature to declare that certain individuals are and ought to be the slaves of certain others, for Slavery is not a matter of Law in the pure and elevated sense of that term, but of violence; and by violence they that it lays hands on are, in the eye of impartial and unsophisticated justice, authorized to cesist it. Would it not in truth have been a worse murder had the negroes been shot down in defending their freedom!

But whatever be the absolute natural right in this case, it is plain that the blacks fell into a lamentable error. They ought to have followed the advice of their friends and escaped from the country. No doubt that might have been done even after the warrant was out for their arrest, for on all sides they would have found aid and comfort as they fied. Even those who are now loud in proclaiming the necessity of sustaining the odious, the infamous law for dave-catching, would then have helped them in their strait. Now, by their act, letters of the Austrian Emperor, by which. they have changed the case and made them- without more ado, he annuls the Constituelves to be regarded as aggressors instead | tion of March 4th, 1849, and restores his of sufferers. It is out of the question for empire in name, as it has long been in reallugitives to think of forcibly resisting the authorities, and being so, it is wrong for them to undertake it. It is wrong to seek Ministers of Austria are responsible to no and defy martyrdom, where nothing is to other political authority than the monarch, be gained thereby. The only safety for and know no other source of power. To him uch persons is to get out of this land of derty as fast as they can.

We trust that this melancholy event may not be without its use in fixing upon this | Reichsrath, or Council of the Empire, is now as we have said before, this affray is one of its legitimate fruits. In the Southern | hands over the Constitution to his Prime States, where Slavery is at home, blood- | Minister and the President of the Reichsshed is a frequent circumstance in attempts | rath, for them to decide, by ripe and serious

accessories should come with it. But for

When this effice was made elective, we worth no more, will do well this morang to y is deserving of a more special considerate yet but a moderate living; and so he was be ped that it was henceforth to be filled by resume the babit of careful reading. Apart ultimately defeated. But before this I had wen of peculiar and exalted qualifications- from the great yacht race, and the sale of Resulted, That we have no considered in the tired of the heat, the sluggish progress and men who had devoted precious years and the winning vessel at a song profit to her

cusans with tidings that the long arous was der any impulse but that of a desire to re- return to France by means of an election, cial Election and an Extra Session express- over and the ticket completed. I fancy form and benefit them. How deeply we either to the National Assembly or to the could be no law, but an unconstitutional as- Delegates as well, would have chosen to ciently notorious; we hope a change in the the latter with a view, of course, to the former. A special election is about to be held to fill the vacancy in the Department of Finthose who broke up the Legislature by re- ble hour. And besides, who could help re- A citizen of Maryland went on Thursday isterre, where the Prince is exceedingly popular, especially in the maritime city of Brest. He will be elected, and then the nority in thus obstructing Legislation and announced by a still more unposing salute warrant according to the act of Congress, question will be on the abrogation of the dedisorganizing the State on a mere question of artillery? This business of powder- to reclaim two fugitive slaves. Their comof expediency? And can you, who have burning does not always enure to the benfit ing was expected by the negroes, who asreturn to France. This it is supposed will be -The candidates ground out during the freedom of their brethren. A bloody affray accomplished; he will return and take his now venture to talk of Whig expenditure | small hours of last night are in the main re- ensued in which Mr. Gorsuch, the master. | seat : next he will be put in nomination for spectable. Mr. John C. Wright, who is de- was killed and his son, who was with him, the Presidency and will himself be at Paris signated for Controller, is a man of fair seriously wounded. The slaves were not to direct the maneuvers of the electoral campaign. Such, or something near it, is probably the plan in the execution of which the Prince and his immediate friends,prominent among whom is M. Jules Lasteyrie, who was last year in this country-are now engaged. M. Gnizot, M. Duchatel, and in short all the political leaders who of Louis Philippe, oppose this scheme .-They go for the fusion of the two branches of the Bourbons with a view to the restoration of monarchy on the basis of legitimacy.

We do not here undertake to appreciate the motive which impels M. de Joinville to such a course, nor to decide whether it be a genuine resolve to submit to the Republic as the best thing under the circumstances, or a plot to overthrow the Constitution and reinstate the throne. It is easy to couceive, however, that a man of his active disposition and intense patriotic feeling should prefer to enter France on any tolerable conditions which would insure him an influential place in public affairs, rather than to rust in English exile in the expectation of a daily more uncertain and improbable Restoration. The traditions of his family are entirely in favor of this hypothesis; his father did not entertain any rigid views of monarchical principle, apart from his own interest, and his grandfather was notoriously ready for any compromise without regard to how much he was required to surrender .--Witness his vote for the execution of Louis

It is evident that M. do Joinville has not the political chances which have done so much for Louis Napoleon. His name will rouse wide and bitter animosities by which Napoleon was not affected. The Legitimists cannot go for him as they did for the nephew of his uncle;" and great as may be the Orleans prince's popularity in the seaports, he will not find that blind support from the peasantry which proved so efficacious at the last election. Besides, he lacks one advantage that Napoleon enjoyed; he has not the reputation of being mentally and morally deficient, and no large party that in reality is opposed to him, can hope to convert him into its tool.

On the whole, then, such a movement on the part of this prince has an excellent promise for the good cause. It is a new and potent element of discord in the camp of those whose end is to smother liberty and enchain the people, and adds another to the probabilities of a democratic triomph at the coming election.

Still it is not wise to regard the prospect with too much confidence. It is always possible that the anti-republican factions should take counsel of prudence, and at the last moment abandon their quarrels and make common cause, rather than risk the transfer of the government into the hands of genume, radical republicans. In that case it is possible that they should fix on M. de Joinville as their most available candidate. It would but add another to the strange vicissitudes of affairs, should this descendant of Bourbon Kings appear, a few months hence, before the National Assembly to take the oath of fidelity to the Republie as its President.

We copy in another column the curious ity, to all the advantages of unmixed absolutism. Henceforth it is announced that the they swear unconditional fidelity; his resolutions cencerning the laws and maxims of justice they are to carry out, and the assument among us the character that it his council alone, and is to give its opinion ears in other civilized countries. Let it | when the Emperer demands it. After these e seen as it is, shameful and inhuman. For, ordinances his Imperial Majesty, in a letter which might well pass for a capital joke,